

ELECTRIC CARS AFLAME.

MADISON AVENUE PASSENGERS HURT—LIGHTNING HITS THOLLEYS.

In this thoroughfare, apparently, the lightning was a coincidence, but it struck two Madison Avenue cars and a trolley car on Madison Avenue.

An open car of the Madison Avenue line, bound north, caught fire last night after a subterranean electrical disturbance, and seven of the passengers were more or less hurt. Those who saw the whole thing happen were rather inclined to the belief that the burning of the car had something to do with the heavy thunderstorm which was doing with the heavy thunderstorm which was doing with the heavy thunderstorm.

The car had just crossed Eighty-third street, Dr. Joseph Lewis, who was sitting in the car, saw the lightning strike the car. He saw the lightning strike the car. He saw the lightning strike the car. He saw the lightning strike the car. He saw the lightning strike the car.

Dr. Lewis ran to the car and lifted the woman out to the pavement. She was Mrs. Annie Schreiber of 120 East 104th street. The girl was her daughter Annie, 13 years old. The car was full of passengers. Some of them were standing between the seats. All were in great haste to get out of the car.

There had been a number of heavy thunder claps and it was growing very dark. It was about 10 o'clock. The car was on Madison Avenue. The car was on Madison Avenue. The car was on Madison Avenue. The car was on Madison Avenue. The car was on Madison Avenue.

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SNAKES IN A FIRE-ALARM BOX.

Explaining the Mysterious Activity of a Rural Fire Department.

Within the last few days the fire department of Kearny, N. J., has been leading the strenuous life with a vengeance. Fire alarms have been coming in with remarkable frequency and in such strange and indefinite ways that the firemen haven't been able to tell what alarm has been given, and have gone out about town shouting "Fire" and placing themselves in imminent danger of smothering. Each time they have made the rounds of the place they have failed to find any fire, and at last they came to the conclusion that they were the victims of a practical joke. They reported that if that joke was caught they would turn the whole force of water at the command of the department upon him until he was permanently extinguished. Yesterday they found the cause of all the trouble in the form of three snakes.

In the cellar at fire headquarters is a switchboard that controls the alarms. This switchboard is in a box, open at the top. Near by is a broken window. Several days ago, as near as the firemen can reckon by the beginning of the alarm epidemic, three milk snakes crawled through the window and set out to make a happy home out of the box. In the course of time they became involved in the machinery. Their struggles to get free were duly registered by the fire alarm system in the form of alarms from widely separated districts. After this sort of thing had been going on for some time Ralph Young and Robert Agie, two of the firemen, went down into the cellar to make an investigation. Young put his hand into the box and felt something twine around it. With a yell he drew it forth with a two-foot milk snake.

The reptile didn't offer to bite him, but dropped to the floor and was scuttling off when Agie killed it with a club. Further investigation of the box brought to light two more snakes, both dead and one considerably entangled in the cog wheels. The firemen are taking the snakes to the fire station and are sending them to the fire station.

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TO MOVE ON PEKIN JULY 30.

ADMIRAL REMEY REPORTS THE PLANS OF THE ALLIES.

He Says the Foreign Commanders Have Decided to Begin the Forward Movement About July 30—They Are Supposed to Have About 40,000 Men—Our Government Urges Haste.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The United States Government is making an earnest effort to hurry the movement of the allied forces on the Tientsin front. It is being done on the basis of the belief in the Japanese mind that the Government of the Congo message. While the Government has no desire to appear to be proceeding against the judgment of commanders of the allied troops now on Chinese soil, it feels that the message signed with the name of the American Minister, saying that the British legation, in which the foreigners are quartered, is not to be touched on July 15, is sufficient justification for haste, and that there should be no further delay if the present force of allies is sufficient for a forward movement.

It was in line with this policy that the State Department yesterday sent instructions to its Ambassadors in Europe and its Minister in Japan to ask the Governments to which they are accredited for suggestions looking to the speedy relief of the foreigners in Pekin, and that the Navy Department sent directions to Rear Admiral Remy at Taku to use and urge every possible endeavor for relief.

Today another dispatch was sent to Admiral Remy by Secretary Long, after he had consulted with Secretaries Hay and Root. He told the Admiral to report the strength of the foreign forces on Chinese soil. No answer to this is expected before Monday on account of the necessity of communicating with Taku by means of steamers from Chefoo. The most encouraging news that the Government has received in connection with the forward movement came from Admiral Remy today. His dispatch is understood to have said that the foreign commanders at Tientsin and Taku had decided that the forward movement should begin about July 30. None of the high officials of the navy or the State Department has been received, but such a dispatch has been received, but such a dispatch has been received, but such a dispatch has been received.

The whole which sank the Bonita was one of a large school which has been sporting for several days off the Parallels. One of the pilots of the lost boat left her before the accident. At half-past 7 he was in a small boat going to the relief of a disabled German bark. He was in the water with a broken leg. An intense smell of ammonia, attracted by the light, swarmed about the boat and at once whales began to appear. The pilot hid his light under the thwart and had his men pull with all speed, as he was afraid the whales would upset the boat.

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SAYS THEY WERE SAFE YESTERDAY.

Nankin Victory's Statement—Alleged Imperial Edict Received by Minister Wu.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, July 21.—The Chinese legation makes the following announcement: "A telegram confirming the safety of the foreign Ministers and other Europeans at Pekin was received at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Viceroy at Nankin as follows: "In an imperial edict issued 22nd month moon (July 18) to arrest and punish the criminals who murdered the German Minister it was mentioned that the protection afforded by us to the other Ministers had been effective and that they were all safe on July 21."

The apparent conflict in the dates, an edict of July 18 reporting all safe on July 21, is not explained. BERLIN, July 21.—The following despatch of yesterday's date has been received from Chefoo: "The Governor of Shantung telegraphed this afternoon to all the Consuls here as follows: "I have just received authentic news that all the Ministers are free from molestation and are under the protection of the Government." "The German Consul at Chefoo sends the following: "I have asked the Governor of Shantung to forward to the German legation at Pekin this request: 'Telegraph the same way as the American Minister through the Tsung-li-Yamen an account of what has happened, what your situation is and what can be done for you.'"

PARIS, July 21.—Yong Keung, the Chinese Minister to France, has communicated to M. Delcasse, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, the following imperial edict issued on July 18: "For the past month, with the exception of the German Minister, who was murdered by the rebellious populace, whom we have ordered sought out and severely punished, all the other Ministers have been protected with solicitude by the Imperial Court and are safe and sound on this 22nd day of the moon."

VIENNA, July 21.—The commander of the Austrian warship Zenta telegraphs that the Governor of Shantung—Yuan Shih-kai—sent an undated despatch from Chefoo stating that on July 9 the foreign Ministers were in a safe locality. The same despatch says that Gen. Nieh has committed suicide and that Prince Tuan has usurped the throne.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The Chinese Minister, Mr. Wu, telegraphed to the Secretary of State this morning two important telegrams, the first from Sheng, the Director-General of Posts and Telegraphs at Shanghai: "Fortunate that Minister Conger's telegraphic reply has come. Imperial decree of the 23d of this month (corresponding to July 18) stated that all Ministers were safe. Insurgents are fighting and killing each other. Li Hung Chang, in proceeding North to suppress riot, will find it difficult to do so."

The second telegram is from Lui Kui Yi, Viceroy of Nankin, dated July 21 and received by Minister Wu at 10 A. M. to-day: "According to edict of the 23d on this date (month) July 18, with the exception of German Minister, who was killed by Anarchists, with regard to which rigorous measures are being taken to investigate and punish the guilty parties, all the other Ministers, to whom strenuous efforts are being made to afford protection, are fortunately unharmed."

Mr. Wu expressed surprise over the doubts that have arisen concerning the genuineness of the Conger message. "In a few days you will know whether it is true or not," he said at the State Department this morning. "I know it is correct. Some people seem to think that every Chinese from the noble class down to the coolie, is a backslider. Let them think so. A few days will find that we are different." Mr. Wu spoke in a tone indicating that he was deeply hurt. He declined to tell what was in the edict, saying that it would be made public by the State Department.

The despatches to Minister Wu from Chinese official sources are regarded by the Government as confirmatory of the authenticity of the Conger message. In the absence of any contradictory advice the official account of the statement that the foreigners in Pekin were safe on July 18, as asserted in the other despatch signed "Conger." They maintain that while some of the doubts raised are reasonable, all the indications are that the message is authentic and proper to so regard it.

LOOTED THE CHINESE CITY.

TROOPS AND CIVILIANS GATHERED TREASURE IN TIEN-TSIN.

Millions of Taels' Worth of Property Taken—Riots in the Streets Over Stolen Silver—American and Japanese Troops Alone Order—British Officially Seize an Enormous Amount of Chinese Treasure.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN'S Staff Correspondent. TIEN-TSIN, July 18, 7 P. M., via Chefoo, July 18, and Shanghai, July 20.—This day has been devoted entirely to looting the native city and it is impossible to cable a description of the scenes that were enacted there. Millions of taels' worth of property have been taken. The whole city is filled with an indiscriminate mob of Chinese and soldiers of all nationalities, who are breaking open stores and smashing chests and safes and rushing hither and thither with their arms filled with silks, furs, jewelry, silver bars and money.

The residents of the settlements flocked to the native city yesterday morning after it had been captured by the troops. They impressed coolies with rickshaws and carts and donkeys into service and very soon the roads between the settlements and the city were lined with a long procession of looters carrying off their plunder. The American and Japanese troops were the only ones who made any attempt to restrain the civilian or soldier looters. The men of both these commands behaved well, the conduct of the Japanese being especially commendable under the circumstances.

The British sent organized parties from the warships Harrier, Endymion and Orlando in charge of officers to guard certain treasure. It was known that the Chinese had two official treasuries containing over two million taels. The location of one of these treasuries was known. The allied authorities intended to seize the money, but placed a guard in the wrong place yesterday. To-day, when the mistake was discovered, the silver had nearly all been taken away.

The British guard began searching the houses in the settlements and found about fifty thousand taels. The search is still going on, and guards were posted around the settlements this morning with instructions to seize all the loot brought in, and also to confiscate all civilian loot that may be found in the settlements. Gen. Dordard, the British commander, says the property seized officially in the native city exceeds in value one million taels. It will be sent to the British War Secretary to be held for such disposition as the nations interested may decide on.

The correspondent of THE SUN saw one civilian stopped in the afternoon. He had \$10,000 in Mexican silver in a wheelbarrow covered with old silks. Soon afterward a party of British soldiers in charge of an officer came along with a water cart loaded with silver. The officers of the 13th Regiment have been taking stretcher parties through the city, gathering everything of any conceivable value. Fires have been started throughout the city and men are fighting in the streets over loot. Revolvers have been drawn and threats of shooting are not uncommon. The Chinese men sometimes offer a show of resistance against being plundered and in these cases are shot. The looters regard the pawnshops as special prizes.

The British officers who are seizing the civilian loot say it is intended to divide it among the looters. There is no interference with them by the French, Russians and Japanese. What will be done to relieve Pekin will be decided to-morrow. The various commanders are to meet and discuss plans for an advance on the Chinese capital. The city was divided into various districts to-day. The Americans are at the south gate, the British at the north, the French at the West and the Japanese at the east gate. The Americans, English and French are bringing large trainloads of supplies from Taku. WASHINGTON, July 21.—Indignation is expressed in official circles over the looting of the native city of Tientsin by the allied forces, and gratification over the good conduct displayed by the American and Japanese troops. Adjutant-General Corbin was the only one who did not regard the news as ominous of trouble.

"This looting will probably have a good effect," he said. "It will call attention to the dangers of lack of discipline, and will, I believe, in the end, result in a more efficient force in respect. You will find, I think, that orders will be issued that any soldier caught looting will be shot. That is what should be done."

OUR PLAN OF AN EARLY ADVANCE.

Berlin Paper Says That With the Present Small Force It Might Be Disastrous.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. BERLIN, July 21.—The Tagblatt expresses doubts as to whether the Powers will respond to the request from the United States that the troops shall rush on to Pekin with all haste. The paper says that with the small force now in China such a course, far from helping the foreigners, might result in a terrible defeat and the loss of thousands of lives.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 21.—The Organ of Trade and Agriculture says 8,000 Japanese troops arrived at Tientsin from Taku on July 18. Twenty-one hundred Japanese troops have been placed in position at Chefoo and 800 at Shan-hai-kwan. Some of the Japanese troops were conveyed from Taku to Tientsin by the railway which it was expected would open for regular business on July 20. The question of resuming the advance on Pekin has been decided after the arrival of Gen. Linewitch, who has been appointed to the chief command of the troops there.

LONDON, July 21.—The Admiralty has received a despatch from the British Commander-in-Chief in China stating that Tientsin and that neighborhood has been entirely evacuated by Chinese troops. FRANCE'S DEMANDS ON CHINA. Went Consider Request for Mediation Until Certain Conditions are Fulfilled. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, July 21.—The full text of Foreign Minister Delcasse's reply on behalf of President Loubet to the request made by the Chinese Emperor that France should mediate between China and the Powers is as follows: "Before taking this request into consideration the situation in China which has horrified Europe must be changed in the following manner: "The Governments must have free communications with their legations. "Prince Tuan must be ousted from the Tsung-li-Yamen. "The Chinese troops must be ordered not to attack foreigners. "The Boxer insurrection must be suppressed."

When this message reaches the French legation at Pekin, M. Pichon, the French Minister, will notify the Tsung-li-Yamen of its arrival and ask them to send for it. If an Imperial Prince is sent to get the message, it will, according to Chinese custom, indicate humiliation on the part of the Tsung-li-Yamen. A correspondent interviewed the private secretary of Yu Keng, the Chinese Minister, to-day in regard to the demands made by the French Government. The secretary said that he had no doubt that the French Government would receive by Sunday the assurance required, that is complete protection and entire liberty of communication with M. Pichon, the French Minister at Pekin. The secretary said he expected that the reply would come from M. Pichon himself. He added that he had no doubt that the French Government would receive by Sunday the assurance required, that is complete protection and entire liberty of communication with M. Pichon, the French Minister at Pekin.

GERMANY DOUTS IT. Suspects That the Conger Despatch Was Manufactured by the Chinese. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COLOGNE, July 21.—The Gazette's Berlin correspondent, who has been regarded as reflecting the views of the German Foreign Office, in a despatch to his paper says: "Very sceptical views are entertained here as to the genuineness of United States Minister Conger's message which was sent to the American State Department through Minister Wu. Tientsin is the view of the German Foreign Office, in a despatch to his paper says: "Very sceptical views are entertained here as to the genuineness of United States Minister Conger's message which was sent to the American State Department through Minister Wu. Tientsin is the view of the German Foreign Office, in a despatch to his paper says: "Very sceptical views are entertained here as to the genuineness of United States Minister Conger's message which was sent to the American State Department through Minister Wu. 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